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Students discuss issues at forum

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

Campus Security, the Communications Department, recruitment of black faculty, and Winthrop College President Philip Lader's future career plans were several issues discussed by approximately 120 students at an open forum last Thursday in Kinard Auditorium. Questions included: Why weren't students completely informed as soon as possible about the recent sexual assault in Roddey? Why hasn't the college recruited more black faculty members? Will Lader become president of Clemson University or run for governor?

According to Dean of Students Jeff Mann, the rape situation is a serious one that needs to be addressed.

"We told students everything we could except the name of the victim. The *Evening Herald* also published a description of the suspect. Although they are en-

titled to a police report which we gave them, nothing says that we have to hand it over to them if they don't request it. We feel this way because students are our primary concern and we try to protect them," Mann said.

According to Chief of Public Safety Robert Williams everything is being done to locate the suspect.

Mann said, "It's really up to students to enforce the rules and safety regulations. It's unfortunate that students will compromise their fellow students' safety by doing things like propping doors with Coke cans. These rules are here for a reason—students' safety and protection. We can't have an attendant assigned to every door in a residence hall, and you still wouldn't be completely safe if someone were assigned to you 24 hours a day. Students need to be careful on campus and in this community," Mann said.

One student expressed concern over a composite of the

suspect displayed in Richardson. Mann said that the college was in no way responsible for the description, which was an individual's enterprise.

The student commented, "I think it was tasteless and poor, and it will jeopardize the investigation."

Vice President for Academics and Dean of Faculty Michael Smith addressed the problem in the Communications Department.

"Things have come up before. It is a problem and we need to address it. The department guarantees that any major will get their classes in four years. That accommodates seniors. We have added one new instructor and are replacing another one. Also, we've added several new courses like law and ethics. We are trying to work things out," Smith said.

As far as the recruitment of black faculty is concerned, Assistant to the President Daryl Gibson said that it is a "difficult

task."

"Right now we have six black faculty members at Winthrop, and we felt very disturbed when we found out one is leaving for a higher paying job not in the field of teaching. The problem is that there is a shortage of black applicants in the areas where we need faculty like chemistry, physics, and computer science. Right now, we're trying to hire a black biology instructor and will create the position if we can get the person," Gibson said.

Lader said, "We're losing black faculty to the historic black colleges like South Carolina State, because the NAACP offers special endowments to help the historic black colleges. It's up to all of us to help recruit black members and seek out applicants," Lader said.

Lader commented on his future career plans.

"I am not an applicant for the position at Clemson. From my experience as a trustee on the other side of the table, I suggested that a national search be conducted for someone with a background in science and engineering, Lader said.

On the possibility of running for governor in 1986, Lader would not give a definite answer.

"I am very open with the trustees. If someone had said a few years ago that the president of Winthrop College was being speculated upon as a candidate for governor, people might have laughed. I won't give a definite answer, because the speculation has helped the college. However, if the situation does materialize and I can do it in my style, then I would love to have the opportunity. I'm flattered to be considered and the speculation is interesting, but it's more than a year off," Lader said.

The Johnsnsonian

VOLUME LXII NO. 24

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, April 8, 1985

Winthrop student victimized

By BETH INGRAM
TJ news editor

A female Winthrop student was beaten and raped in her Roddey apartment Thursday, March 28 around 9 p.m. The suspect came to the student's room asking for assistance in locating a telephone number. While the student was looking for the number the suspect entered her apartment, beat, and raped her.

The victim was found later by a friend and taken to Piedmont Medical Center. The incident is under full investigation by the Rock Hill Police Department and Winthrop College Public Safety. According to Jane Morris, Director of Public Information, the administration is fully committed to accelerating the investigation, protecting the victim's privacy, and providing all possible resources such as

counseling for the victim.

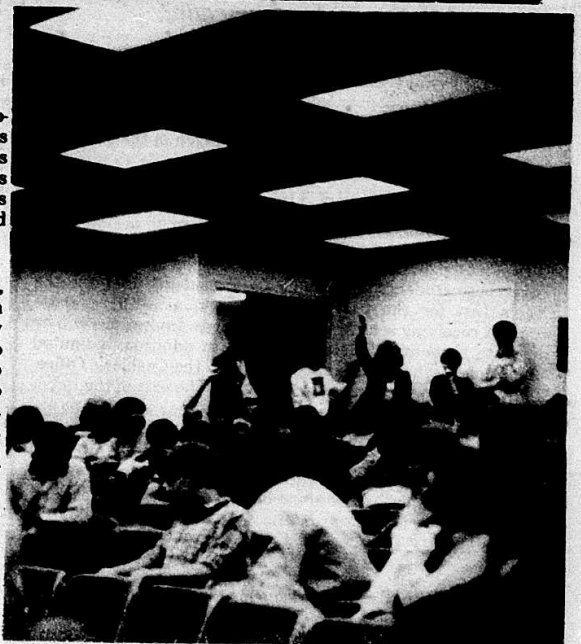
The Emergency Response Team was on the scene immediately. Dean of Housing Cynthia Cassens notified the R.A.'s and other apartment managers of the situation to prevent a panic. Jane Rankin, Instructor and Counselor at the Counseling Center, provided counseling for the victim. Dr. Bill Wells, Director of the Counseling Center, and Dean of Students, Jeff Mann coordinated with the hospital and alerted other college officials of the incident. Lt. Harper of Public Safety is presently working with the victim to provide counseling, etc.

"It's an unfortunate set of circumstances. It shouldn't take something like this to make students aware of this type situation," said Mann. "The

campus is relatively safe but obviously not absolutely. Things such as students propping doors open in the dorms after hours adds to the possibility of this type thing happening," added Mann.

Lt. Jordon advises students, "Be cautious to who you open your door to. If you don't know the person don't let him in. Also everyone should always keep their doors locked." Jordon also added that when an incident happens, notify Security right away because they could possibly catch the suspect. "If you see anything unusual please notify us right away. We're here 24 hours a day and someone will come to your aid," said Jordon.

A Dike Security Person is walking the apartment halls at night until the end of the semester to ensure safety.



Students participate at Presidential Forum

Newsbriefs

Presidential intern

Students interested in applying for the position of Presidential Intern for the 1985-86 school year may pick up applications this week in the President's Office in Tillman or in the Dean of Students Offices, 209 Dinkins. Students will be assessed on their scholastic achievements, communications skills including writing ability, and personal character. The selected interns will work closely with President and Mrs. Lader and other members of the staff throughout the school year. Applications are due in the President's Office at 5:00 p.m. on April 12, 1985. After an interview process, interns will be announced on April 24.

Book and Key Honor Society

The Book and Key Honor Society will hold its annual induction April 14, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. in 222 Dinkins. New members are as follows: Nancy F. Lawing, Michelle L. Sapp, John M. McClurken, Ronika L. Myers, Nancy J. Stewart, Mark F. Self, Lawrence P. Tavino, Melinda C. Setzer, Pamela A. Garrett, Debra J. Carter, Angie R. Breland, Philip M. Blankstein.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, Winthrop's Broadcasting Honor Society, would like to welcome its new members: Elizabeth Allen, June Ann Blankin, Marian Broadway, Michael Bunting, Russell Catoe, Bunny Duke, Scottie Garraux, Laverne D. James, Davita McFarland, Jeanne Pruitt, Beth Teal, Laurie Tisdale, and Tommicha Walker. Congratulations!

Winthrop College Chorale

Dr. Robert Edgerton, Professor of Music, conducted a sixty concert tour with the 51-voice Winthrop College Chorale March 1-6, 1985. Highlighting the four-state trip was the Chorale's "Bruton By Candlelight" performance at Historic Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Virginia. The Winthrop group also sang briefly at the Washington Cathedral and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., in addition to presenting full concerts in Herndon, Virginia; Hampton, Virginia; Woodbridge, Virginia; Monroe, N.C. and Winston-Salem, N.C.

Got a crush on someone?

Delta Zeta is having an Orange Crush sale today, Tuesday, and Wednesday at East Thomson. They will deliver an ice cold Orange Crush to whoever you have a crush on, along with a note (anonymous if preferred). Proceeds go towards the purchase of a hearing aid for a needy deaf citizen in the Rock Hill area.

Honors and Awards Dinner

The Honors and Awards Dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 17 at 6 p.m. in McBryde. This occasion is held annually to honor those students who are on the President's List and the Dean's List for the past two semesters, as well as those students receiving scholarships and awards. Invitations will be issued to students eligible to attend. In addition, a limited number of guest tickets will be on sale in the Cashier's Office, 22 Tillman, a few days prior to the event. The cost of the ticket is \$4.75.

College Store

The College Store will be giving out caps and gowns this week. Please come by the store between 4 and 6 to get your regalia.

Model UN IX

Those interested in being pages for the Model UN IX, April 10-13 should contact Ashley Byrd at 4193, or Donna Chapa at 3783. For an excellent opportunity to learn about and understand International Affairs come join us and the world!

"The Importance of Being Ernest"

By JULIE THOMAS
TJ staff writer

"The Importance of Being Earnest," an Oscar Wilde satire, will be performed April 10-13 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium.

According to Public Information, the characters include two young men pretending to be named Earnest in order to manage their love affairs with the two female leads. Tady Bracknell, a sharp-tongued dowager, and Miss Prism, a fussy governess in love with the neighborhood clergyman, also

add to the hilarity.

The cast includes Chris Cook and Kim Harne in minor roles, Dani Gullede in her first major role, and Brian Bremer, a Northwestern High School senior who has received scholarship offers from five universities based on his acting ability. Other members of the cast are Craig Hester, Kelly Johnson, and Northwestern senior Brian York.

Dottie Beasley, wife of Drama professor Blair Beasley, professional actress, and drama

teacher at Northwestern, will play Tady Bracknell. Costumes were designed by a professional costume designer, an alumni of Winthrop. Rob Fleshman, an Art/Philosophy major, designed the set which complements the Victorian costumes.

Tickets will be \$3 and available at the door or in advance at Dinkins Information Desk April 8-12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Winthrop students may reserve tickets for free admission.

McCall receives Dora Brahm Award

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

John McCall, director of campus planning and design at Winthrop, recently received the Dora Brahm award for his campus restorations and upkeep.

The award, which is worth \$1,500, was presented to McCall by the American Society of Interior Designers to be used for professional growth.

McCall plans to split the award with his staff in order to help alleviate their educational expenses. He views the award as a group effort.

McCall is presently developing his interior design skills further by doing graduate work here at Winthrop. He previously attended Georgia State University where he obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees. In the future

he plans to enroll in additional courses in the areas of historic renovations and preservations.

The Dora Brahm Award is an award open to design students nationwide. McCall was selected for the award mainly due to his renovations of Tillman Hall, the President's House, and the Dunlap-Roddey Board of Trustees Room in Johnson Hall.

Speech Tournament Featured

By MONNIE WHITSON
TJ Assistant news editor

The Winthrop Debate Society held its annual Speech Tournament in Withers Auditorium on April 4 at 3:30 p.m. Jeanne Pruitt, a senior majoring in communications, was the tournament director.

The tournament features two divisions, poetry and prose, and the participants are judged on tone, posture, gesture, eye-contact, and selection of reading.

The judges included: Joseph Zdenek, Tom Shealy, Christina Grabiell, Kathy Ross, Bruce Nims, Eva Mills, and Paul Sanderfer.

According to Mary Evelyn Collins, Debate Society advisor, "There were approximately 19 students who participated, and all winners were very close in point value." Dr. Rosso, head of the communications department, was tabulator.

In the poetry division, two students tied for first place. Kim Davis read "Annabel Lee" by Edgar Allan Poe, and Marsha Noisette presented "Lady

Lazarus" by Sylvia Plath. Lori Edstrom, second place winner, read "A Person, A Paper, A Promise," author unknown. Third place winner, Philisia Arthur, read "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson. Fourth place winner, Sandra Fitzpatrick, presented "Ego Tripping" by Nikki Giovanni.

In the prose division, first and second place winners were presented. Will Thompson won

first place for his excerpt from the book of Luke. Second place winner, Laurie Ann Dedes, read an original composition entitled "No Innocence, No Regrets" about a young girl becoming involved with gang members.

The tournament was open to the public at no charge. All winners received a certificate and top winner was awarded a silver medal.

W.C. student assaulted

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

A male Winthrop student was injured when struck in the head with a thrown brick Wednesday, March 27. An area coordinator for housing also had a knife drawn on him during the same incident.

According to Public Safety Chief Bob Williams, approximately 10 non-Winthrop students were roaming the ground floor of Thomson discharging a fire extinguisher when the Winthrop student at-

tempted to stop the trespassers. One of the trespassers threw a brick, striking the student in the rear of his head.

Chief Williams reports that no serious injuries resulted from the 9:50 p.m. incident. The assaulted student suffered only a minor cut. Williams also states that the incident is currently under investigation by Winthrop College Public Safety and the Rock Hill Police Department. Any student having information concerning the incident should contact Public Safety immediately.

Dozier to be honored

By BRYAN W. ROBERTSON
TJ staff writer

Terry Dozier, the South Carolina Teacher of the Year, will be awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters at Winthrop College commencement April 27.

According to Public Information, Dozier was born in Vietnam and is currently a history teacher at Irmo High School in Columbia. The award will be Dozier's first honorary degree. This will be the second year the award has been presented to a public school teacher.

One of two finalists for the National Teacher of the Year Award, Dozier is also a candidate to be the first teacher to fly aboard the space shuttle.

Expressing her success as a teacher, Dozier said, "Self-satisfaction that my faith in students is rewarded by their increased faith in themselves and their abilities. Although I am a demanding teacher, I temper those demands with love, understanding, and a sense of humor."

Having served as her high

school's class valedictorian, Dozier is a graduate of Florida State University where she also received her master's degree in education. While at Florida State she was named the school's Outstanding Four-Year Scholar.

She and her brother were both born in Vietnam. By a special act of Congress, they became the first children of Vietnam to be adopted by a couple from the United States.

Dozier began her teaching profession in Gainesville, Florida by working with the underprivileged low achievers. Upon completion of her husband's graduate studies, the couple moved to Miami. It was here that she began teaching extremely disadvantaged inner city children. She began her teaching at Irmo High School in 1977.

"Winthrop is honoring Terry Dozier because by fostering the lifelong love of learning in her students she is a credit to both the teaching profession and the entire state," Winthrop President Philip Lader commented.

WC Counseling Center offers help to students

By BRYAN ROBERTSON
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Crawford Health Center, offers help to any student who may need guidance in solving personal or family problems.

According to Dr. Bill Wells, there are several programs offered that are planned to fit around whatever seems to be troubling the student. Both individual and group programs are available. Some of the group programs offered are for individuals with special problems such as children of alcoholics, rape victims, and eating disorders.

The Counseling Center also offers various workshops to help students with problems where they must apply themselves. Workshops are offered in the areas of stress management study skills, assertiveness training and self-confidence. "We are human beings out to help other human beings," Dr. Wells said and added, "We all

have special problems but the key lies in what to do with these problems. Time changes nothing. It's what you do with the problem. Doing is what takes time." Wells explained that there are certain alternatives that one can turn to in solving problems. One alternative is to try and help the student find other things to do in order to take his/her mind off what is bothering him/her.

The Counseling Center staff is composed of Dr. Wells, Dr. Jane Rankin, and Dee Hamilton. The counselors make their services known in the classrooms and can arrange to speak in residence halls. Dr. Wells said, "We have an excellent relationship with the housing staff. The residence directors feel confident in calling on us when psychological problems are involved. We are experts in the field of counseling and want to be involved where we are needed. We sell good emotional health and produce emotionally healthy students."

He also expressed that the center is one of the college of-

fices that is totally dedicated to student advocacy.

There has been a proposal to the administration to add a new counselor. An internship could possibly be offered to someone who has finished their graduate work and who is currently working on their dissertation for a Ph.D.

The counseling staff sees over 350 students each year. That is approximately 6 1/2 percent of the student body.

"We're all going to take life seriously. Try to stay out of the past because there is nothing we can do to what happened. Try to stay out of the future. We don't know what will happen. Try to stay with the present moment and struggle with what is being presented to you and you can face the future knowing you will face it appropriately when it gets here," Wells concluded.

The counseling Center is open Monday thru Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Counseling hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or to make appointments call 323-2233

Ninth Model UN approaches

By SHARON M. COOK
Special to TJ

The ninth annual Winthrop Model United Nations will be held this week, April 10-13. The Model U.N. offers unique educational opportunities for its participants to learn about the problems of other countries and the United Nations.

The Model U.N. involves students from more than 65 high schools across the Carolinas. During the conference delegations of high school students, led by Winthrop students enrolled in PLS 261, will represent countries of the United Nations and debate world issues.

When high school students register in the fall before the conference, they are assigned a country by the Model U.N. Secretariat.

On Wednesday, April 10, the students will register and attend a General Assembly. On Thursday and Friday, the student delegate to each of the three committees will meet separately to debate on resolutions. The

resolutions passed in the committees will be brought to the General Assembly on Friday and Saturday for further discussion.

The high school delegates will be judged by a team of faculty members and students. They will be graded on the accuracy of their representations of a country's political positions, debating skills, knowledge of rules, and the ability to maintain an atmosphere of diplomacy. The top three students in each committee will receive an award. The Winthrop Cup will be awarded to the best overall delegation.

Each year several delegates from the U.N. visit the conference. This year the Model U.N. will be joined by Leslie Wilkenson, a diplomat from Australia, and Xu Lui Chen, a diplomat from The People's Republic of China.

The public is invited to stop by and listen to the debate during the General Assembly sessions on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday which will be held in Tillman Auditorium.

Student coordinator for this year's conference is Laura Cude.

Miss Winthrop Pageant coming April 20

By DONNA CAPPS
TJ staff writer

The 1985 Miss Winthrop Pageant will be held April 20 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Pi Kappa Phi brought back this tradition after a 13 year lapse and will be joined this year by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority in sponsoring the pageant.

The Miss Winthrop Pageant began in 1948 for the purpose of having a representative at the Charleston Azalea Festival. The voting lasted for three days in which a penny equalled one vote. The money raised went to the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund drive which enabled students from foreign countries to study at Winthrop. In 1960, the pageant changed from an elected pageant to a judged pageant. The winners no longer went to the Azalea Festival but represented Winthrop in other functions. The pageant ended in 1964 and May Court took its place.

Nineteen girls sponsored by various Winthrop organizations and dorms will be competing for the title.

The categories that they will be judged on are sportswear, swimsuit, evening wear, and personal interview with the judges. "This interview is the most important and influential part of the judging," said Keith Grant, co-chairman of Pi Kappa Phi. The judges, Jim Lane from Chesterfield, Peggy Little from Pineville, and Dennis Ledford from Charlotte, are all nationally accredited by Miss U.S.A. pageant. Local individuals were avoided as judges as to insure neutrality.

The theme of the pageant is "Winthrop's Shining Stars". Bob Lacey, co-host of WBTV's P.M. Magazine, will be this year's emcee. Entertainment will include singers Lisa Hill and Carl Wells- both Winthrop students, and the Winthrop Dance Theatre. Susan Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha pageant co-chairman, stated that "the pageant involves many students; it is nice to have Greek organizations collaborating together to help Winthrop and the community."

The total cost of the pageant is approximately

\$2,000. "Because Winthrop doesn't provide any money for the pageant, all funds are raised by advertising, contestants' registration fees, and personal donations", stated Grant. The proceeds of the pageant will go to P.U.S.H. (play units for severely handicapped), the philanthropy of Pi Kappa Phi, and ARC (Association of Retarded Citizens), the Zeta Tau Alpha philanthropy. "The Miss Winthrop Pageant" benefits Winthrop College in that the winner gets to represent the school in state competition, and also benefits the community by donations to these charities," concluded Grant.

The winner of the pageant will receive a plaque and necklace plus the chance to win again in the state competition. Both Greek organizations are encouraging students to participate in future Miss Winthrop Pageants. The price of the tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. They will be on sale outside of the cafeteria and the Dinkins information desk beginning April 15.

EDITORIALS

Believe in yourself—put on a happy face

Hey Winthrop students! How are you feeling today? Not so good? Feeling depressed? Tired? Sick of school? Feel lonely—worthless? If you answered "yes" to any or all of the above—read on.

We all get down at times. Occasionally, I wonder why I'm here, what I want to do with my life—who I really am. I have doubts concerning religious beliefs, my worth as a human being, my abilities and talents. Life seems like one continuous battle—we fight, struggle, seize, and conquer. Finally we feel our lives are complete—but we fall once again—no one there to catch us.

Identity crises strike, loved ones pass away, lovers come and go, personal problems become an everyday existence—Calgon, take me away! Right? We've discovered something—we're all human. Everyone goes through these traumatic times. But don't let it get you down. It's about time we all felt good about ourselves! Look in the mirror and say, "Hey you, I love you. I need you right now. Don't give up on me. Stay in the race—we're going to get through it together!" After this exchange of dialogue your roommate will probably walk in and determine you a basket case. Nevertheless, you have taken the first step in recognizing your self worth. Now all you have to do is believe in yourself. Hey—you're special! You have the right to a happy and self-fulfilling life. When you become stronger again and feel you can climb Mt. Everest, thank yourself. But remember while all of this is going on do not forget those around you. Don't become selfish—you are important, but so are they.

Start realizing your potential—what you can do for your school, your friends and yourself. Now—feel better? Good. Have a great day!

Johnsonian

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Do W.C. athletes receive privileges?

By BRYAN ROBERTSON
TJ staff writer

Some students tend to believe that the athletic department offers special privileges to athletes that no other college students are allowed to have. The Johnsonian interviewed head basketball Coach Nield Gordon and discussed these alleged privileges with him.

break to practice and prepare for the upcoming season. They must also arrive two weeks earlier than everyone else before the second semester to continue their practice and carry forward next season's games. The baseball team, on the other hand, must spend spring break on campus to prepare and practice for their games.

TJ brought up the question concerning why athletes are able to sign a deferment form and not have to pay the \$100 room confirmation fee like the rest of the students. Gordon was quick to explain that any student on campus who is on a full scholarship may waive the confirmation fee as part of the scholarship.

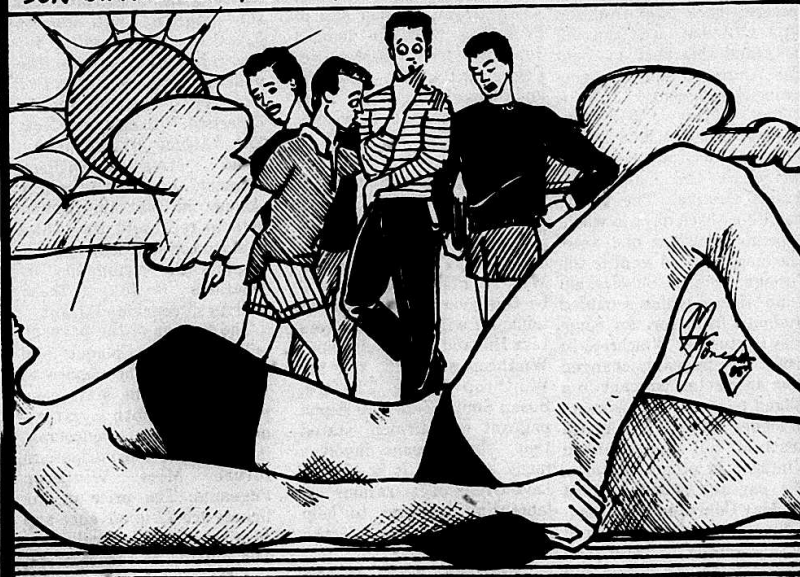
Another topic discussed was the manner in which athletes break in line in Thomson Cafeteria. Gordon commented, "Breaking in line is not a privilege but is very rude and inconsiderate. We don't by any means want our athletes to have that kind of reputation." Gordon went on to say this is something that only a few of the athletes have been doing. Besides, Gordon maintained, it is an ongoing thing that occurs not only on campus but everywhere and with everybody. True, Coach Gordon, we do not want our athletes or anybody else representing Winthrop College to have that kind of reputation, but sometimes what we want and what we get are two different things. Maybe a little "Pep Talk" in manners would do the job. Even if the athletes are not the primary "linebreakers," they could very well be the ones to help influence others not to behave this way.

According to Gordon, "Being an athlete means having to study. Each week the athletes are required to attend a study hall to help keep them on top of their studies. They are not allowed to take any cuts in classes except when representing the college." Sure Coach Gordon, but everyone knows the athletes get their share of cuts.

Gordon also added, "It really takes a dedicated person to be a college athlete and also to be member of the team." This is a good philosophy, Coach, but we all must remember that it takes a very dedicated person to be a college student these days. It is nice to have extra curricular activities, but they really need to be placed second to academics. Eligibility for admission should be placed before ability to play a sport and athletes should play by the same rules as everyone else.

No, athletes are not showered with fringe benefits that are actually seen by the public eye, but somewhere lies the true, untold story of athletic privileges home. Also, the men's and women's basketball teams must remain on campus during the fall locker room.

"SUN BATHERS" ARE A PLEASANT DISTRACTION.....



TO THE MALE STUDENT BODY HERE AT WINTHROP!

Letters to the Editor

"Conservatives"

Dear editor,

A whole and hearty well done to Mark Wood concerning his article on "Conservatives" in the March 25th issue of TJ. As one who voted Democratic in November, I take heart in the fact that the liberal view is still alive on college campuses today.

As Mark pointed up, it is sad that most students in college today are sadly unaware of the issues facing this nation presently and I found his column refreshing and a bit nostalgic.

Don't worry Mark, there may be more of us liberals out here than you think!

Sincerely,
Godfrey Kimball

Student Teacher

Dear editor,

This letter is dedicated to a special group of people. Chip Callahan's story about Spring Break 1985 (TJ March 25, 1985) mentioned what students did during that vacation week. Some went to Florida, some went home, and some stayed in Rock Hill because of jobs. But what about those of us who had to stay in Rock Hill during that week and continue our student teaching?

We are the ones who had to make arrangements for a place to live during that week. We are the ones who get up at 6:00 a.m. and are expected not to run the water too loud in the bathroom, keep the volume of our hair-dryers to a mild whisper, and by all means tip-toe down the hall when we are leaving at that ungodly hour of 7:00 a.m.

I have to admit, though, the girls on my hall have been very considerate when I go to bed with the chickens. I appreciate it!!

I do get jealous when I think

about everyone out in the sun on these pretty days. But I look at it this way... after April 27, I will have plenty of time for 'fun in the sun'!!

Quida Moore
senior

Credit due

Dear editor,

I feel it necessary to write to you on behalf of all the people who contributed to African Famine Relief Week at Winthrop College. Your article was very favorable and supportive of our cause; however, you excluded the most exciting aspect of the fundraiser, and that was the overwhelming participation by fellow students. The importance of an event like last week is not who did what, but how many did how much. Although there was some sacrifice on my part, it was only a fraction of the numerous events that went on last week, and I was only one of the many people who made a commitment to do something about World Hunger.

I found it disturbing that all these groups were not mentioned. The paper has run many articles on the apathy of the student body, but yet when we all get involved for a cause, you choose to focus your attention on only one small aspect undeserving of such publicity—namely my fast. I feel in all fairness to the other people who worked so hard, recognition of their efforts should be made. Thus the reason for this letter.

The following is a list of people, clubs, organizations, etc. that have made equal commitments to the cause and deserve to share in the positive feeling generated from last week's event. The list is by no means exhaustive, due to the deadline of this letter, and I apologize to those not mentioned who will have participated as the week progressed.

Student groups represented include the ARTery, English/Drama Club, DSU, Sigma Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Margaret Nance Residence Hall, Residence Hall

Association, Bancroft Residence Hall, Tatler, JV Cheerleaders, Baptist Student Union, Winthrop College Campus Ministries, Campus Crusade for Christ, Action for Food, Chi Alpha, Lutheran Student Movement, Wesley / Newman / Westminster, Social Work Club, Circle K, Lutheran Campus Ministry, International Club, Wofford Residence Hall, Alpha Delta Pi, the Swim Team, and all volunteers in the Swim-A-Thon.

Also bands that graciously donated their time were Panama, The Edge, Kingdom and Byte, as well as all the participants in the Musicians Benefit on Wednesday night; the girls' softball team, and the members of the faculty/staff team; church organizations such as the Oratory, Aldersgate United, Wesley Foundation; also Dinkins Student Center and the Housing Department and the Royal Lichtenstein Circus.

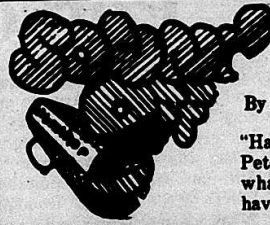
Also, all the independent students, faculty and administration who are too numerous to name but who were always available when needed. Space does not permit mentioning each name, but they know who they are.

I hope this letter can begin to describe the magnitude of this event. Obviously, it was much, much more than my fast, and many, many more people deserve just credit. Again, the above list is by no means exhaustive, but it may help dispel the myth of the apathy of Winthrop College and its students. It is clear that Winthrop cares, and we can all feel proud.

Sincerely,
Larry Tavino

Editor's Note

In response to the above letter from Larry Tavino, *The Johnsonian* in no way wants to take away from the entire African Relief Fund Project, sponsored by campus organizations. The story entitled "Tavino Sacrifices for African Relief Fund" in the April 1st issue of *The Johnsonian*, provided necessary information about the Famine Relief Events. Despite Mr. Tavino's modesty, the fact remains that he had a major responsibility for organizing and an imaginative way of promoting the event that justified the coverage we gave him.



By RANDY GREEN

"Have you ever heard of Peter Dawkins, who is he and what importance does he have to Winthrop College?"



"No, I've never heard of him, but I know people who have and so I plan to go hear him speak."

David Allison
Freshman



"He's an inspiration of perfect people in the world."

Reggie Iracks
Freshman

Intelligent response needed

By SUSAN R. SMITH
TJ Editor-in-Chief

It is hard for me to believe that students here at Winthrop College do not take things more seriously. As you can see by the above column, only two people could answer this question intelligently. Of course, there were other answers given, but none of them were worthy of time or space in *The Johnsonian*. The SOUND OFF column is FOR the students. Think what you will but believe me the administration as well as fellow students read this every week.

It is impossible to be so uninformed that you must resort to "silly" answers for YOUR college newspaper. The constant grip on this campus is not being able to have input on issues and decisions. It is not as easy as you may think to come up with a good, sometimes even decent question for SOUND OFF each week, but with ignorant responses, the task is impossible.

Especially in the above question. Not only was there a 2 x 3 inch picture on the front page last week, but he is a man who will accomplish more in one day than most of us will ever attempt.

If you are reading this article you are more than likely not the uninformed people I am speaking of, but please, talk with your friends. Just as it is *The Johnsonian's* responsibility to keep students and faculty/staff informed of important issues and events, it is each student's responsibility to keep each other informed.

Contrary to popular belief, *The Johnsonian* cannot be everywhere. If you have a newsworthy event or issue you would like to see approached, let us know. If it complies with our guidelines and by-laws set forth by the college, we will be happy to investigate. If you have a suggestion for the Sound Off column, let us know. It is not *The Johnsonian* staff that makes it work here at Winthrop College; it's the student body.

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

Personal Messages

Thursday Too- My deepest apologies-no harm intended. Robert Jolly

Tri Sigma New Sisters- Congrats! I knew you would make it. Thanks for the help with all my errands. Keep up the good work! Love you-June

Kelly J, My Favorite Star: "KLOPSTOCK!" A secret admirer

Stewart B. I can't wait until the 12th! It's going to be great. Remember to bring an extra bow tie for me! Love "Bug"

Tuckerhead- Next time you go to the Sigma Nu house please don't pass out on the couch! J & J

Richard P. Congratulations Little Brother. You were the perfect (?) pledge. JD

Roddey 316. . . I could have picked worse roommates. Sown

To Flipper and Ricky Riccardo. . . Your Wimpy fish can "pack their bags". SAMSON rules Roddey 316! Sown

Jeanie. . . Just thinking about you blows my mind! P.J.S.

Ms. Buie, Robert (Mr. Bartender), and Susan (Mama), Are we getting . . . ? But . . . that's okay! If it's green I'm not drinking it!

What was that guy's name? If I'm not back in 15 minutes- FIND ME!! Rowan Goodsir? What a name! Drunk cadets are obnoxious! Clifton-what a geek! I can't believe I got secretary! Sue's in "like" again. . . well gang, that re-caps the weekend except. . . I thought I'd NEVER see that guy again! We had so much fun!!! (For such a diversified group!!) Love, Laurie Ann

Robert, I'll bet it'll be a while before you wrestle with another Myrtle Monster! Thanks for being so generous with the "jollies". Love, one of your roommates

Julie, My cooler smells funny. W.B.

Peanut Butter, I missed you; I'm hungry! R.E.O.

To K.D.- I could hop on a big stogie baby! I love you, Monguse

To Kelly, Julie, Elizabeth, Tree- Get off! Arrr! Arrr! Huh? Love you, Montruse

Angela, When we go to happy hour we really go, don't we? Remember "freezing in a \$100 hotel room?" I know we will continue our record-Schnapps

Laurie, Lisa, and Sue, Make me a grass hopper!

Sue and L.D., Hope you have sweet Erskine dreams tonight. As for me, I'll be dreaming about Australia! Love, L.B., Next year's Idiot-In-Chief.

To Chingas, Suckbutt, and Peter Brady. . . you all have rolls around your bellies. Cecil

To Clifton and the Newberry "INDIAN" staff: Thanks so much for showing us how not to act at a convention. Next time, get a clue; party with us! The Winthrop "Johnsonian" staff.

To David- ad manager at Erskine- Wasn't convention fun? Life is full of experiences-like smoking cigars and "playing" behind condos. Same time next year! Love Laurie Ann

L.D., Sue, and Robert- Thanks for a great party even though N.C. geeks were party poopers. I would say we'd do it again tomorrow--"but that's O.K.!" Love L.B.

Congratulations to all new Sigma sisters. We love ya. Julie, June and Ann

Lady Hustlers, My MVP for last week's blowout is Janifer. Your motivator, Dory Funk.

To Sponge, Thanks for always being there. I enjoy your company more than you realize. Your secret admirer

To everyone, The invitations are out. If you didn't get one already, you're not going to. W.B.

Myra, When do ya want to ride the White Horse again. I want big B's red satan-can you get it for me-Love ya party animal. A2

Kimbra, did you get those sweatpants fixed? Dory Funk

Little Corvette, (not necessarily red), You owe me a 'Myrtle Monster'! Let's go sunglasses shopping! Your resident bartender

Angie, Why is your dress all white? AKT

To all the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Remember that Activities Week is just around the corner so keep up the good work! BIG FUN

Kathy, I want to know what Hill wanted. Amye

Harriet, What about the hole in your glove? Dory Funk

Rosemary, The Cup? What Cup? Horses? What horses??? Dragon Lady

To Tammie Wammie, I don't know. I just don't know. Huh? S.M.D.!!! Goosey

L.D. and R.J., Here's to a terrific coming year! But let's not run over anymore cats, o.k.? Someone else might get arrested for selling you know what!

Big Bun- Keep those fingers limber for your typewriter and other delicacies. We're ready to party-A2 & Myra

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Course content changes

BOSTON, MA. (CPS)-Some universities in order to access colleges actually may be the best minds and technology weighting their course offerings for their own corporate goals. And with the high demand for lure larger corporate consultants, engineers and contributions, according to a new puter experts, more corporate study by a Boston investment support goes into high tech areas and less into liberal arts programs.

"For many universities and colleges, selling their programs to corporations and other philanthropic agencies and individuals is key to economic viability," says the Franklin Research and Development Corporation study.

"But the desire to create greater corporate (contributions) can change a school's policies and practices," the report warns.

Many schools are becoming increasingly dependent on financial support from the private sector because the public sector-the federal and state governments-are giving less aid to colleges.

Corporate contributions to education-the highest category of corporate giving-reached an estimated \$1.29 billion last year, up 3.2 percent from the previous year.

But while contributions increase, the report points out, "the diversification of support may narrow" as corporations "seek greater control over discipline or department.

Already, the report says, there is evidence that arts and humanities courses are suffering as colleges rush to create new math, science, and engineering courses to attract corporate givers.

But others disagree with the study's warnings.

"It is true that business and industry tend to make grants in areas that are of interest to them," acknowledges Arthur Kammerman with the Council for Financial Aid to Education. "And since corporations involved in manufacturing and energy are the largest givers, they are naturally going to give more money to improve things in their interest areas like engineering and science," Kammerman says.

For one thing, Kammerman says, nearly 40 percent of corporate contributions are "unrestricted gifts" that can be applied to virtually any discipline or department.

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SPORTS

Take me out to the ballgame

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ assistant sports editor

Spring has sprung and so has the Winthrop College baseball team. Sprung to the top, that is. This is the first season with Big South Conference competition. The competition is heading for a showdown to determine the first Big South Conference Champions.

The conference is broken into two divisions for baseball, an East division and West division. The top two teams in each division will meet at the site of the East Division Champion for a double elimination tournament to determine the conference champion.

Winthrop has an early record of 14-1 but is only 1-0 in the conference play along with Campbell. Winthrop along with Augusta and Armstrong State dominate the team statistics after the first call in period. Our own Winthrop Eagles lead in batting with a .367 and also in scoring with an average of 12.0 runs per game.

For the Eagles Greg Hamm is fourth in the Conference for batting averages with a .442. In fifth and seventh place in home runs for Winthrop are Phil Blankenstein and Len Herd.

In doubles from Winthrop Ricky Burkett is fifth and first with triples is Dave Patterson. (Take into consideration these are the Conference standings!) Len Herd is second in the conference for RBI's with an average of 1.87 per game.

Jeff Dodig is third in the conference for stolen bases with an average of .53 per game.

Waine Shipman and Mark Hetrick are third and fifth in pitching victories.

Second and sixth in the conference for strikeouts are Ricky Burkett and Steve Peck.

Not only are the Eagles number one in batting and scoring, but they are second in the conference for fielding, stolen bases, and pitching and third for home runs.

I would definitely say with those kinds of statistics the Winthrop Eagles are springing to the top of the conference and have a good chance of taking the conference championship. I say—way to go guys and BATTER up!!!!

Baseball team ranked eighth

By TODD HUTCHISON
TJ sports writer

The Eagle baseball team, currently ranked eighth in the nation, has been keyed by hot hitting, solid pitching, and good all around defense in fashioning a 24-4 record this season. As far as the national ranking Coach Turbeville said, "Any time you have a good season, as we have so far, a national ranking is frosting on the cake."

On the season so far, Turbeville said, "I'm pleased that things have went so good thus far, but at the same time I'm surprised that the team has done this well."

Turbeville added, "It's surprising because we lost a lot of players and this was supposed to be a rebuilding year. We start two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors, which is a little bit on the young side but with a good blend of youth experience."

Turbeville felt hitting has been the greatest strength of the team so Winthrop has a combined team average of .364

while averaging 10.7 runs scored a game. The Eagles currently have three players with averages of more than .400. Gregg Hamm, Jimmy Malseed, and Jeff Dodig currently sport .448, .413 and .418 averages respectively. Dave Patterson is also batting .391 with Jeff Lester rounding out the batting leaders with a .369 average.

The individual department leaders are spread among five players. As mentioned before Hamm leads the team with a .418 average while Dave Patterson has 9 doubles and 2 triples to lead the team in those departments.

Jimmy Malseed and Phil Blankenstein both have 7 round trippers to head the team. Malseed also leads the team with 37 runs batted in and game-winning runs batted in with 5. Len Herd also has an impressive 36 runs batted in.

"The pitching hasn't been as good as in the past but I feel collectively they have helped each other," said Turbeville. He added, "I feel that support has

been very important. On the days the pitcher doesn't have his best stuff, they and I feel confident someone will be able to do the job."

The team has a combined .380 earned run average. Tony McKinney leads the team with a 2.75 run average. Waine Shipman and Mark Hetrick both lead the team with 4-1 records. Tony Trull, Greg Utz, and McKinney each have perfect 3-0 records. Ricky Burkett also leads the team with 29 strikeouts.

Turbeville also feels the defense has been a strong point. "So far we have had good catching. Also we've had good play up the middle; meaning the catcher, shortstop, second base, and centerfield have each been steady."

Turbeville also added, "In the early part of the season, Coastal Carolina, USC-Aiken, Francis Marion, Newberry, and Erskine have all been playing good ball. I look forward to having an exciting district race this season."

Men's tennis

A powerhouse of talent at Winthrop

By JEFF RUBLE
TJ sports writer

The heart of the spring tennis season is upon us, and our tennis team is looking good. As usual, the overall record (10-12) is deceptive because Winthrop is still competing in the strongest small college tennis district in the nation, facing such powerhouses as Lander College, The College of Charleston, and Limestone. Even in this district, however, Winthrop is capable of contending for the championship.

Our NAIA performance, while being important, is far

overshadowed by our strong showing in the Big South Conference of the NCAA. So far Winthrop has only one loss in this conference, a tight 5-4 loss to Armstrong State in early March. Winthrop will be looking for revenge in a home match on April 20. Winthrop College men's tennis coach Gerald Hendrick feels that, "We should be one of the favorites going into the Big South Tournament."

Hendrick thinks that as the season progresses, "the team is playing pretty comfortably."

Mike Cox is presently playing the number one position with Gonzalo Pena playing at number

2, Raj Maharaj at number 3 showing in the Big South Conference of the NCAA. So far Winthrop has only one loss in this conference, a tight 5-4 loss to Armstrong State in early March. Winthrop will be looking for revenge in a home match on April 20. Winthrop College men's tennis coach Gerald Hendrick feels that, "We should be one of the favorites going into the Big South Tournament."

Runners cross Cooper River Bridge

By CINDY JOHNSON
TJ sports writer

Members of the Eagle Cross Country teams, both men and women, competed in the prestigious Cooper River Bridge Run last weekend. Graduate assistant Coach Glenn Sparrows and eight cross country runners attended the event. Runners included Janie Jackson, Denise Holliday, Brian Payne, Richard Golden, Jim Katurba, Ed Moore,

John Elmore, Hill Riddle, and Coach Sparrow.

The race, which is held annually, follows a 6.2-mile course and runs across the Cooper River Bridge. Runners come out from all over the nation to compete in this race.

Janie Jackson, although her time is unofficial, performed very well in Saturday's race. Teammate Denise Holliday, from Matthews, N.C., finished

81st overall in the women's division. Her finishing time was 46:17.

Glenn Sparrow completed the race with a very commendable 9th place overall. There were 5,440 runners in the competition. Freshman Richard Golden finished 3rd in his age group and was 50th overall. Although running with strep throat, his time was 35:10. The athletic department financed the trip.

Eagle Events

Baseball

April 9	Wofford	Home	3:00
April 10	Erskine	Due West	3:00
April 11	Benedict	Home	2:00
April 13	USC-Aiken	Aiken	7:00
April 15		Sumter	3:00

Softball

April 13	Francis Marion	Florence	1:00
April 14	Coastal Carolina	Conway	2:00

Men's Tennis

April 9	USC-Spartanburg	Home	2:00
April 11-13	NAIA District VI Tourn.	Charleston	TBA

Women's Tennis

April 9	Anderson	Home	2:00
April 12	Erskine	Home	2:00
April 15	Baptist	Charleston	2:30

Take a tour around Winthrop College's Shack

Special to TJ

Hop into your automobile and take a ride out to the College lake. As you enter the Coliseum parking area loop, you quickly recognize a turning lane to make your entrance off Eden Terrace a little safer. Traveling around the loop you come to the newly established entrance to the many recreational opportunities located in an area known by two names, the College Farm or College Lake.

Swing wide since the curb cut will only accommodate 1½ vehicles. If your back right wheel isn't bouncing over the curb and no traffic is forcing you onward, take a minute to review the neatly stenciled sign providing you the rules and regulations for the area, but don't study them too long, few people even read them.

Turning right and rolling

your window up to avoid choking on the dust, you quickly see new fencing on the right to protect a large nursery comprised mainly of oversized shrubs that will never be planted anywhere else. To the left you witness a collection of pipes, rusted out garbage collectors and metal thing-a-ma-jigs that would envy Sanford and Son.

Glancing to your right as you enter (or is it exit) another fenced area you see the plush green of a baseball field. How is it that this area looks so well maintained. By golly, that's the coaches and team out there keeping the area looking so neat.

Swing left and you pass one of the true historic buildings on campus - once part of the old Winthrop farm. Soon you reach payment again and abiding by traffic signs you turn right to begin circumventing the lake. It's not long before your curiosity is

aroused by a paved outlet making its way up the hill. Before yielding to your exploratory nature, you quickly see a locked gate at the top of the hill and realize it is an abandoned entrance and exit to the area.

Another 1000 yards or so you pass a facility commonly called the Shack. Although the facility seems modern enough the paint peeling on the outside and the dead shrubbery seems to give credence to its name (the Shack). Not much further you pass a garbage container that must have been overlooked by Sanford and Son.

Rounding the curve, don't let the fallen monument to "trees of days gone by" occupy your attention or you just might take out six or seven YMCA run-for-your-life participants or two grey haired ladies walking their

dogs. A quick dip down the hill and a contrast in views appear. To your left local cat fish enthusiasts cast their lines while to your right an area that says most poetically "Dumping allowed here". Further to your right you see the outline of a golf course, but don't understand why they placed the flags in the middle of these large brown spots.

Staying of the paved surface required now a left turn and it's not long before visions of Myrtle Beach with grass comes into view. Bathing beauties, with tan and burned skin, beer, whiskey drinkers (I must have misread the rules), and every forth car with a Winthrop sticker. The other three clearly represent York Tech, Northwestern and Rock Hill High Schools or some local looking for a good time. It's

nice that Winthrop has the facilities to share and takes full responsibility for all the problems. Assuming you've managed to avoid the cars, footballs and beer cans, not to mention the folks, you return to the baseball field, a tight turn back on gravel row, past the iron nursery fence and Sanford and Son's holding area, a bump across the curb and you're headed out. But before you complete the loop out, check out the softball complex and all the locked gates leading to it.

Soon you're back out on Eden Terrace and heading for campus with only the Coliseum to mar your view. Next time you take this tour, take time to smell the flowers. All you have to do is jump in the nursery fence and sneak into one of the well kept greenhouses-just don't get caught.

National College News

Anti-rape services unsuccessful

CORVALLIS, OR (CPS)-In the spring of 1980, a sophomore woman was raped near Oregon State University's Kerr Library. The next day, 20 Finley Hall volunteers organized an escort service to help women make it across campus safely.

Today, the service is gone. Few people know it ever existed.

About 30 miles north of here, University of Oregon female students, outraged and frightened by a rape on the campus last October, will launch their new escort service in a week or two.

The object, explains Laura Romano of Oregon's Women's Referral and Resource Service, is to make female escorts available and, of course, to prevent future sexual assaults.

But if the experiences of dozens of other campuses over the last year are any indication, Romano's service has only slim chances of survival.

While many campuses, preparing for the increased night traffic of warmer weather, are now forming escort services, the services in general don't work well. Most don't last more than a few months, are usually ignored by campus women, and often don't prevent sexual

assaults anyway, campus police around the country say.

"Generally volunteer escort services don't work very well," observes Daniel P. Keller, police chief at the University of Louisville and head of the nationwide Campus Crime Prevention Programs.

"Right after a rape or sexual assault, everyone comes out of the woodwork," he explains. "They want to help, but the incident fades, and they lose interest."

At the nation's biggest campus, Ohio State, three escort services typically go begging for people to escort, despite 82 assaults and ten rapes in the area last fall.

"We get maybe five calls a night," says Cindi Butler, who staffs one of the services.

At the University of Wisconsin's Reuter Hall, which began a service after a 1980 series of sexual assaults, "we get maybe five calls a night," notes Jim Whitland, the program's director.

"We're starting to advertise, make commercials, in hopes that it'll pick up," he says.

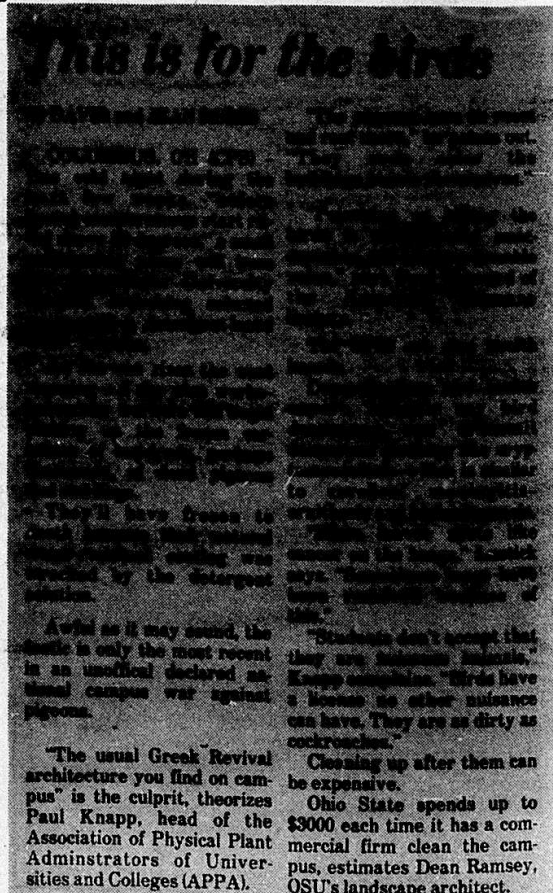
The University of Maryland-College Park reported six rapes and 23 assaults in 1983, and campus police expect a variety of escort services didn't improve the 1984 statistics.

UM police Corporal Kathy Atwell says a volunteer service, started in the early seventies, continues, but, "because they're volunteers, and they lack the funding, they're iffy."

"We've had escort services over the years, but, as with everything else you have to work at, people get tired, bored, and the thing falls apart," say operations officer Richard Gould of Oregon State's defunct service.

His department provides an escort service, he adds, "but they (students) have to call. I'd say that we get maybe one call per night, and that's an average."

But OSU, with nearly 3,000 female students living on campus, needs an escort service, Gould maintains. Campus police investigated 10 sexual assaults last year, a figure Gould says is high.



Drug use levels off among freshmen

(CPS) - Drug use among high school seniors - this year's college freshmen - declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey - including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, says survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he says.

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing decline.

"The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," notes Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourages the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal.

"We're not so much solving the drug problem as changing it," Zeese says.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug use habits.

"People want to be energized," she says. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel says.

"One student at the University of Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel cocaine is a drug," Gampel says. "It's just something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay."

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

What's more, Johnston's

survey indicates students are increasingly wary of cocaine. In 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought there is great risk in regular cocaine use. Last year, that figure jumped to 70 percent.

The figures on cocaine use, though up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs.

The percentage of students reporting using cocaine during previous month was the same as in 1981, and the percentage who said they had used it during the previous year was nearly a percentage point lower than the 1981 figure.

The survey found:

-Seniors' use of sedatives and tranquilizers declined again.

-While there was no discernable change in students' use of heroin and other opiates, their use of LSD continued a steady decline that began in 1980, and use of PCP remained low after a precipitous drop between 1979 and 1982.

-There are no indications students are replacing illegal drugs with alcohol. The number reporting having five or more drinks in one sitting during the two weeks before completing the questionnaire declined two percent to 39 percent.

-The numbers of smokers, which dropped by a third between 1977 and 1980, fell another two percent from 1983 to 1984. Fewer than one-fifth of the seniors said they smoke daily.

College Presidents congratulate themselves

(CPS) - Most college presidents believe their schools are doing a good job in spite of long odds, a newly-released "report card" reveals.

Most public college presidents assert colleges are doing a "very good" job of educating students, but say funding deficiencies, obsolete equipment, poorly prepared freshmen, underpaid faculty, and a dwindling pool of high school graduates from which to draw new students are endangering their campuses, the survey found.

A vast majority of the presidents, moreover, feel the Reagan administration has done more harm than good to the nation's higher education system, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities study.

The study was done to determine how effectively America's public colleges are performing, says Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the 64-campus State University of New York (SUNY) system and director of the study.

And because public colleges "are responsible for educating about 80 percent of America's college students," he explains, "it was time that public higher education did a report card on itself to identify our strengths and weaknesses and our general concerns."

Of the some 200 presidents surveyed, 58 percent said American colleges' performance was "very good," while 31 percent rated it as "adequate," seven percent labeled it "excellent," and four percent admonished it as "poor."

Asked to rate the three most pressing problems facing higher education, 64 percent of the presidents cited funding deficiencies as the most serious problem, followed by equipment replacement (22 percent) and poorly prepared freshmen (20 percent).

Also high on the list were inadequate faculty salaries (19 percent), the declining pool of high school graduates (15 percent), overemphasis on career preparation (13 percent), and declining academic standards (12 percent).

The Reagan administration's education policies, evidently, aren't making their jobs any easier.

A whopping 43 percent of the presidents surveyed rated Reagan's higher ed programs as "disappointing," while an additional 25 percent labeled them "poor."

Only 25 percent called Reagan's programs "adequate," while five percent gave them a "very good" rating.

"The presidents' view of Reagan isn't anything terribly surprising," however, says T.M. Freeman, one of the SUNY researchers who worked on the study.

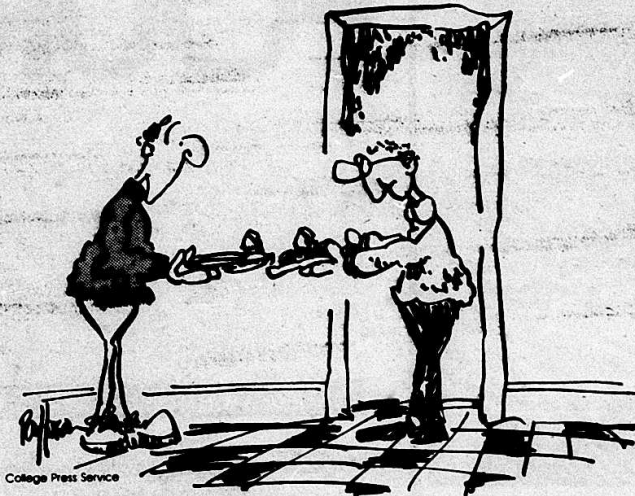
The higher education community in general, he points out, seems to feel Reagan's higher education programs are inadequate, particularly in the area of student aid funding.

"What is surprising, though, is the contradiction between the presidents' sense that they're doing a very good job, despite what they perceive as a serious funding and resource problem," Freeman notes.

Federal financial aid, in particular, seems to worry the presidents, with only six percent rating it "very good." Seventy-nine percent want more money for student aid, the study shows.

At the same time, the presidents said state legislatures, governors, and other regional agencies affect their jobs more than the federal government. The media, faculty, and student organizations also influence presidential decisions, the study found.

But other studies have shown the state government plays a much more prominent role in the colleges' daily operations than does the federal government, notes Nancy Axelrod, vice president for programming and public policy at the Association of Governing Boards.



College Press Service

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Shealey-mentor of International Program

By CHRISTOPHER TIDWELL
Special to TJ

After twenty-three years of teaching at Winthrop College, it would be easy to understand why a professor would lack enthusiasm. To see one that is just the opposite, so full of excitement and good-will, truly is a fortunate situation for students.

Thomas Alvin Shealey, came to Winthrop College in the fall of 1962, and how long he stays, God only knows. "I don't know, I won't make those plans until I fall dead," said Shealey.

Shealey has lead a very active life, partly stemming from his philosophy of life: "Never let a cow go a single day without being milked, for surely if you don't disaster will occur." This philosophy might come partly from being raised on a farm in Newberry, South Carolina.

Being one of the youngest of fourteen children and living on a cotton farm, Shealey found out that doing chores and getting along with people were two of three major tasks—the third was studying.

Early in his school days at Newberry High he took a major interest in foreign language. He first enrolled in Latin for two years, but his motivation of the languages carried him to French for two more years.

After finishing high school Shealey enrolled in the United States Navy from 1952-55. He was positioned as yeoman, granting him all shore duty and teaching him the trade of book keeping.

Completing naval duty, he went back home and enrolled at Newberry College where he received a degree in secondary

education with certification in French and social studies with nothing essential in mind to do, he accepted a position on the teaching staff at Wessconnett High School in Jacksonville, Florida.

Following that year, however, the National Defense Education Act was passed. Shealey accepted a two year, continued study scholarship to Emory University where he received a M.A. in French. Finally Shealey received a Fulbright Scholarship which enabled him to travel overseas. He spent a year studying at Strausburg University, which is between France and Germany.

While in France, friends had sent word over to Shealey about the position at Winthrop as French instructor. Of course he received the position and thus the twenty three years have evolved, as have the many changes at Winthrop which Shealey has seen.

Ten years ago Winthrop was an all girls college. Then what Shealey describes as 'The Revolution' occurred, men were accepted for the first time in the history of the school. "I don't believe any females resented the fact."

With the change, came a greater interests in social activities and life outside the classroom. Shealey gave some recommendations for students who fall into this category. "Be careful in your daily preparations. Everything is important in daily lessons. One can make progress, if attention is paid to detail."

Those people who enjoy the night life should take note. Night clubs were not always part of the Winthrop scene.

"This is a learned social need," stated Shealey. "It wasn't until the latter part of the 1970's that these clubs came about."

Numerous problems developed with these club openings. Students were arrested for D.U.I., caused accidents, fell behind in school. "I found that more students now miss Fridays than before. That's why I always give my tests on Fridays, so students will be in class," said Shealey.

In 1975 with the arrival of males Shealey was also appointed the position of Foreign Student Advisor. The title in the broadest sense means an advisor that students from other cultures can go and talk to about certain problems that arise.

As you enter Shealey's office you see the benefits from his job. "Since 1975 students have kindly contributed artifacts in interest of presenting their culture," said Shealey. Hanging from all walls one may notice all sorts of colorful objects such as a African Guitar from Nigeria, rugs from Central America, brass objects from Saudi Arabia, and countless others.

More recently however the foreign student advisor has been grieved with several deaths of foreign students. "It has been a most frustrating situation," said Shealey. Winthrop average enrollment of foreign students is roughly 85 per year, although there is no active recruitment. "We are strictly word of mouth, but the best recruitment is a happy recommendation from other students," he said.

The best example of this was the Huertas brothers from Peru, in which three brothers ended up going to Winthrop.



Left to right, Guido Paez, Ecuador; Tom Shealey; and Cathy Onwu, Nigeria.

Shealey has also developed a strong interest in Winthrop sports. "It wasn't until the 'Creamer Twins' enrolled in one of my classes, I felt an obligation to go to their (basketball) game," he said. Since then he rarely misses a game. He also catches soccer, baseball, and tennis events, if time allows.

Shealey also has adopted two children, Christopher and Dean. His decision to adopt children was just a "spur of the moment" idea. Although since having the children, he has bought a color television, something he'd never done before. "I am very selective on what is watched, the Disney channel is the favorite," he said.

with all these activities Shealey still finds time to belong to the French Club of Charlotte, the International Student Club, and is president of the Rock Hill Lions Club.

Looking back on life Shealey believes the only thing he would really change would be that of holding on to friends. "Don't take your friend lightly. Make an effort to keep in contact. Friends are invaluable," he said.

But for anyone who has been associated with Thomas Shealey it is surely said he is a friend for life. Twenty three years and counting at Winthrop. Shealey's plans for the future, "maybe I'll eventually go back to Newberry and live on the farm or maybe I'll teach 10 more years."

School of Education offers phone friend

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College School of Education is offering a phone-friend service to elementary school children in the Rock Hill area. Dr. Susan Smith and Dr. Hellen Abell are the directors of this program.

"The service offers a phone number children can call for help, advice, or just someone to talk to," explained Smith, who initiated the program at Winthrop. "I read about the success Penn State has had with the program," Smith said, "and I decided Winthrop

should try offering something like it.

"We have met with considerable success," Smith continued. "We have had over 800 phone calls so far this year, and the school districts have been most supportive of our efforts. Basically, the children call for advice, or when they just want someone to talk to. Over three-fourths of the calls are from children who are either bored or scared or have some news and want someone to tell it to."

But the program is more than just a hot line for shut-in

children. "When dealing with children, it is important to be able to listen emphatically," explained Smith. "Only students in Dr. Abell's Emotional Problems class are eligible to work on the service, and we screen and train each one thoroughly before they begin. The class and the service teaches students to work with children."

Most of the calls are relatively easy to deal with, although Smith admits there are some more difficult ones. "We've had a couple of cases where we felt the child involved could benefit more

from professional help and referred them to someone else. Some very touchy situations can also arise in a program such as this, and it often requires good judgment to make the correct decisions."

The majority of calls come from children aged 10-12. "Some of these call for themselves," Smith said, "but many call for help in dealing with a younger brother or sister problem." The calls come from children in the Rock Hill, Fort Mill, Indian Land, and York school districts. "We pass out flyers twice a

year for children to learn or be reminded of us," Smith said. "We usually have our busiest periods right after that."

The program is sponsored by McDonald's. "The McDonald's Corporation funds us about \$1500 a year," Smith explained. "Most of that goes into promotion. A portion also goes to pay students to babysit the phones over breaks, and yes, to pay the phone bill."

For anyone interested in the service for their children, the number for Phone Friend is 282-CARE.

Hudson to attend Oxford

By JODY BROWN
TJ staff writer

Within 48 hours, plans for the summer changed drastically for Jeff Hudson. Now, instead of working the entire summer as a park minister at Elijah Clark State Park in Lincolnton, Ga., Hudson will attend Oxford University for six weeks on a \$1500 scholarship.

Hudson, a Winthrop College senior English major, intended to work through the summer and attend graduate school next fall. Instead, 48 hours before the letter of application was due, he was told about a scholarship offered by the Charlotte chapter of the English Speaking Union, an international organization begun by Sir Winston Churchill to promote relations among the English speaking people of the world, that would enable him to attend the British University Summer School.

After a whirlwind of letter writing by Hudson and English department faculty, Hudson was interviewed March 7 by members of the selection committee and received a phone call at 8 a.m. the next morning telling him that he had been selected to attend. Scholarships are based on genuine financial need, academic achievement, and the contribution the committee feels the student will make to the summer program.

"I couldn't believe it!" Hudson says. "I love English literature and had read about the British University Summer School last year, but after seeing the price, I said 'Well, it would have been nice.' The cost of the summer school is \$995 pounds which now equals \$995. The scholarship will pay the cost of tuition and board and part of the cost of transportation. I'll have to earn about \$250 for the airfare but it will be a pleasure."

Hudson is used to financing his education. Last year, while taking a full course load, he managed to remain on the dean's list (3.5 on a 4.0 scale at Winthrop) while working 20 to 30 hours a weekly in Thomson Cafeteria on campus. "My father is retired and my brother is a junior at the University of South Carolina," Hudson explains. "So I try to work to help out with expenses. I manage to pay my tuition and board."

Students attending the British University Summer School may choose to attend Oxford, Birmingham or London Universities and must select a specific course of study while attending the course which begins July 8 to Aug. 16. While at Oxford, Hudson will have access to prestigious libraries; he will live in Exeter College founded in

1314 in the heart of Oxford, and will attend receptions, performances of plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, tour Cambridge, Salisbury, Bath and historic houses, and be invited to dine at the College High Table with his tutors and lecturers.

"I chose to take the course, The Novel, under Literature from 1870. Before going, I'll be sent a preparatory reading list of books to have read. There will be 50 lectures by Oxford faculty and distinguished guest lecturers, special study in tutorial groups, papers, lots of reading and a lot of hard work but I love to study so it's going to be great."

"Hudson's love for English literature has given him the goal of becoming a teacher of comparative literature in German, French and Spanish at the college level. He plans to pursue his master's degree and has applied to Winthrop, the University of Kansas and the University of Indiana. "I'll probably seek an assistantship and go directly on to my doctorate studies from there," he adds. "Attending Oxford this summer will be a tremendous opportunity for me."

The trip will be the first time Hudson has travelled abroad and although it sounds like a lot of work, it will also give him an opportunity to tour the English and Scottish countryside on his own and enjoy recreational activities with the 139 other students who will be attending Oxford. "We'll have opportunities to bike and boat and the University Sports Center will be open to use. During the short break and holidays, I plan to see Scotland and England."

"The summer school is a dream come true. Even though I've visited Canada, I've never even flown on a commercial airliner. I won't believe I'm actually going until I get on the plane. Receiving this scholarship was a tremendous feeling."

Circle K Club comes to Winthrop

By LISA C. HAZEL
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop Circle K Club, a local chapter of Circle K International, is an organization designed to meet the needs of the college campus and the local community. This service organization for college men and women was recently chartered in December of 1984.

"We do things for other people," said Becky Hamilton, president of the Winthrop Circle

By SUSAN SMITH
TJ editor

More and more people are deciding to take charge of their lives by getting in shape in order to look better, feel better, and live longer.

According to Dr. Charles Bowers of the Winthrop Physical Education Department, three things contribute to good overall health: increasing flexibility, strength, and cardiovascular endurance. "The two main reasons why we should exercise is the fact that we want an increased quality of life and therefore, probably an increased life span," said Bowers. Some secondary but, important reasons are, "that you look better, makes you more outgoing and often friendly, giving you more self-confidence," said Bowers.

One strong point Bowers emphasized is that exercise can be dangerous if not practiced intelligently. "You must have the basic information," he said. The first study of exercise and longevity of life was done in London and has been a concern since that study in the 1900's.

"If you are going out and being active once a week, that's not exercise, that's stress," said Bowers. "This only stresses the body—it will regress back to its previous state over the week! You need to exercise three times a week," Bowers continued.

Diet also plays an important role in a well rounded fitness program. The first function is a diet that is high in carbohydrates that give you energy. "Approximately 70% of your diet should be carbohydrates, 20% fat, and 10% protein."

Too much fat in the diet can cause cancer and is the leading contributor to heart disease because fat builds up on the inside walls of the heart and around the heart valves.

Time to get in shape

To begin an exercise program determine your goals. "An athlete may begin a program for rehabilitation, a heart patient to increase his life span, or someone else to improve personal appearance. The most important goal being life long health and to know what will motivate you to exercise," Bowers said.

Begin by having a physical if you are over 35 or symptomatic, which means a history of heart-related disease in your family.

Select your exercise mode, the type of exercise. "It needs to be aerobic in nature, it needs to be an exercise that elevates the heart rate. Swimming, running, and cycling are excellent avenues, and you need to be able to perform them for thirty minutes," said Bowers.

Next, establish your exercise frequency which needs to be three times a week, but not three days in a row.

Establish your duration. "Intensity of the program needs to illicit a response of about 70% of your maximum heart rate. To do this the following formula should be used: 220 minus your age gives you the predictable maximum heart rate. Take 70% of that and try to exercise at this heart rate. Exercise at this rate increases cardiovascular endurance."

"You want to make sure you include in your program a warm-up and warm-down which will work on flexibility at the same time," Bowers explained.

To complete a program on total fitness, the individual would want to start some type of weight training program. To tone and trim, increase repetitions and decrease weight. To increase strength increase the amount of weight and decrease the repetitions.

"Running is relatively inexpensive if you are going to use running as a program.

not skimp," Bowers suggested. "You should go to an expert who knows what is appropriate for your height and weight, the distance and surface you plan to run on, and the intensity of your program. You need a good pair of running shoes—that's what I call an ounce of prevention," Bowers said.

Bowers commented that clothes are an important but not crucial part of the exercise program. "Whatever is comfortable," he said. Light in weight and color for the summer, and a very inexpensive cotton warm up in cold weather. Bowers suggested you do not exercise outside in bad weather.

Each day you see more and more people jogging, cycling, etc. "Jogging is very convenient; all you need is the great outdoors. This can be beneficial because it does not require a partner or special equipment," Bowers said.

Swimming is a suggested alternative form of exercise because it works many of the body parts and increases flexibility. Cycling and the availability of stationary cycles are also good, but caution, these do not work the upper body. Bowers said, "Aerobic dance can be very good, but you need to determine the credibility of the instructor, do they know what they're doing."

Exercise does two things: "It increases lean weight and decreases fat weight. That is what you want to do," said Bowers. "People need to understand that exercise is not a cure-all. Just because I exercise doesn't mean I'll live longer, but while I'm living I want to be able to be active and to do things. Exercise enables you to do that!"

For more information on beginning your own fitness program, consult *Physical Fitness, A Way Of Life*, by Bud Getchell.

K Club, describing the services of the organization. The club recently assisted in painting the upstairs boy's bedroom and bathroom at the Rock Hill Children's Attention Home. "We have also taken the girls of the Rock Hill Girls Home roller skating," she added. Winthrop's Circle K Club is currently working on Easter favors for the residents in the Divine Saviour Nursing Home of York County. "One of our purposes is to develop leadership among

college students," commented Hamilton, "and we hope to achieve this through creating projects to serve others."

Winthrop Circle K Club will set up a booth in Dinkins Student Center collecting donations for the African Famine Relief during the week of April 1-5.

Those interested in joining the Winthrop Circle K Club are welcome to attend the meetings every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Iva B. Gibson Room in Dinkins.

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Traditions renewed on campus

By DICKIE BUCHANAN
Special to TJ

In the past, Winthrop College was very rich in tradition. Yesterday's customs included such events as Rat Week, the May Court (of "the Southland's fairest flowers"), the Blue Line, and Class Follies. Another less flamboyant tradition that unfortunately disappeared was a tangible contribution by a class to Winthrop's landscape. For example, it was a tradition for a class at Winthrop to leave behind a landmark such as a tree, a fountain, or a park bench. At the turn of the century, it was especially popular to plant a tree as a gift. The classes of 1899 and 1901 both have trees on Tillman lawn. In front of Bancroft Dorm, there is a tree that was planted in memory of David Bancroft Johnson, founder and president of Winthrop for 42 years, by the S.C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Then, for 50 years, the tree planting tradition vanished.

But now some of the Greek organizations are taking an interest in reviving the tradition. A few years ago, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority contributed dogwoods to campus and just last year, the Sigma Nu fraternity donated additional

dogwoods. On March 3 of this year, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity planted a maple in Tillman lawn in honor of their fifth anniversary on campus. A commemorative stone plaque will mark the tree. Tal Johnson, vice president of the fraternity here said, "There have been several trees planted as memorials and gifts to the college in the last few years but to our knowledge, this is the first since the Johnson tree, planted in a ceremony at which Martie Curran, Director of Winthrop Alumni Relations, and Jimmie Williamson, a fraternity alumnus, tossed in the first shovelful of soil.

Daren Phillips, secretary of the fraternity's chapters, had a key role in the tree-planting. He remarked, "We wanted to make a visible contribution to Winthrop in honor of our alumni. While I walked to Dinkins one day, I noticed that the tree plaques were very old and I wondered what had happened to the tradition." After research in the archives and the Alumni Relations office, he found that the tradition had for no apparent reason ceased. Phillips decided that planting a tree would be the perfect way to honor the alumni dogwoods to campus and just last year, the Sigma Nu fraternity donated additional

The next step was going through the proper channels.

Eventually, Phillips ended up at the Physical Plant where Director William Culp showed him the landscape layout plan of the entire campus. Phillips found that the atrium area in front of Tillman had never been completed according to the specifications designed by Kenneth B. Simmons of Columbia. Culp was excited about the renewed interest in Winthrop's landscape. He said, "I'm glad people are taking interest in the planting. Every tree is planted for beauty and purpose and with Winthrop's age, the trees must be respected." After a spot was selected, it was decided that a sugar maple buds garnet and gold, Winthrop's colors, in the early spring. With the help of the Physical Plant, the tree was successfully planted.

So it seems that maybe another Winthrop tradition has been revived much like the Blue Line was in 1983. Culp hopes that even more contributions are made. He said, "Most of the recent major construction is complete and new planting is in progress. If someone wants to make a memorial, it can be done on any scale." Johnson expressed his feelings by saying, "By continuing a tradition, I feel that we are also becoming a part of Winthrop's heritage."

Carolina Cup 1985 Funtime for all

By CHIP CALLAHAM
Special to TJ

A checklist was made containing all the necessities. The first item on the list: gas. Okay there, the car was filled up with Dad's Exxon card the other day. What about the chicken and potato salad? Taken care of: A KFC (Kentucky Fried Chicken) is located just down the road. The suit was pressed and the shoes were shined, but what about the main ingredient, the beverages? No problem, the champagne was chilled and the Vodka was purchased yesterday. The event, the 53rd Carolina Cup, of course.

People came from all regions to witness the annual horse race (?) held in Camden. Some of the prestigious people in attendance included Gov. Dick Riley and U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond.

The rest of the 45,000 plus people were there basically for one thing, and one thing only, to P-A-R-T-Y.

They arrived in a variety of different modes of transportation, ranging from a Rolls Royce (in which a W.C. professor rode) to a vehicle sporting a flower-stuffed commode.

The dress of the day was as diversified as the people who were there. The middle-aged overweight man in the jockey suit couldn't help going unnoticed; along with the two fellows wearing tuxedo jackets and shorts. The women dressed a little more conservatively. However, a few Cindy Lauper look alikes were seen. The most popular color for the day would have to have been plaid.

The Carolina Cup was about the only predictable event of the day, with the favorite, Eremita, winning the 2 3/8 mile steeplechase horse race. Almost as competitive was the beer chugging contest held by area rednecks in the beds of their, and the sophisticated party comers comparing everything from lobster tails to the type of ice sculpture on their white linen tablecloths. The competition was equally as fierce at the port-a-potties located in the infield.

But how many people can actually say they saw a horse?

"Horses, what, were there horses there? The only thing I saw that looked like a horse was a cow we passed on the way in," commented Paul Atwell, an Easley native experiencing his first Carolina Cup.

The diehard Cup fans crammed into the Grandstand area to witness the horses running for the \$55,000 in prize money, while the party comers were content to watch their drinks get lower and reflexes fade away.

The Cup did not go without a few accidents. One female wandered out on the track while a race was in progress and was trampled by an oncoming rider. Another mishap occurred when one of the horses apparently died of a heart attack in the 88 degree heat and had to be removed by a bulldozer from the Springdale Racecourse.

Whether the people came to party or to watch the races, one thing was for sure, everyone had a good time.

The party goers got drunk.

The horse watchers got to see the horses.

But what did the horses get to see? An enormous bunch of drunk horse watchers having the time of their lives.

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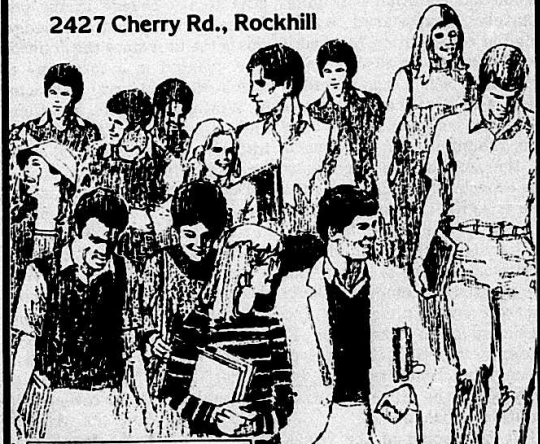
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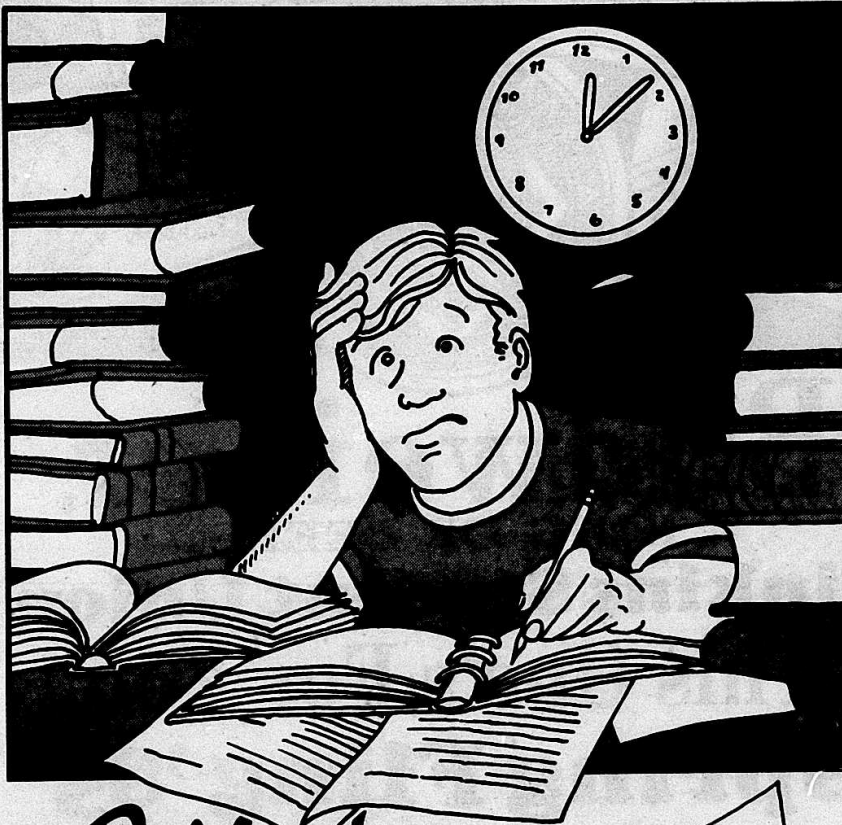
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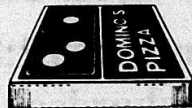
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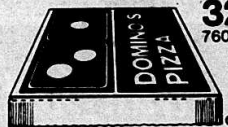
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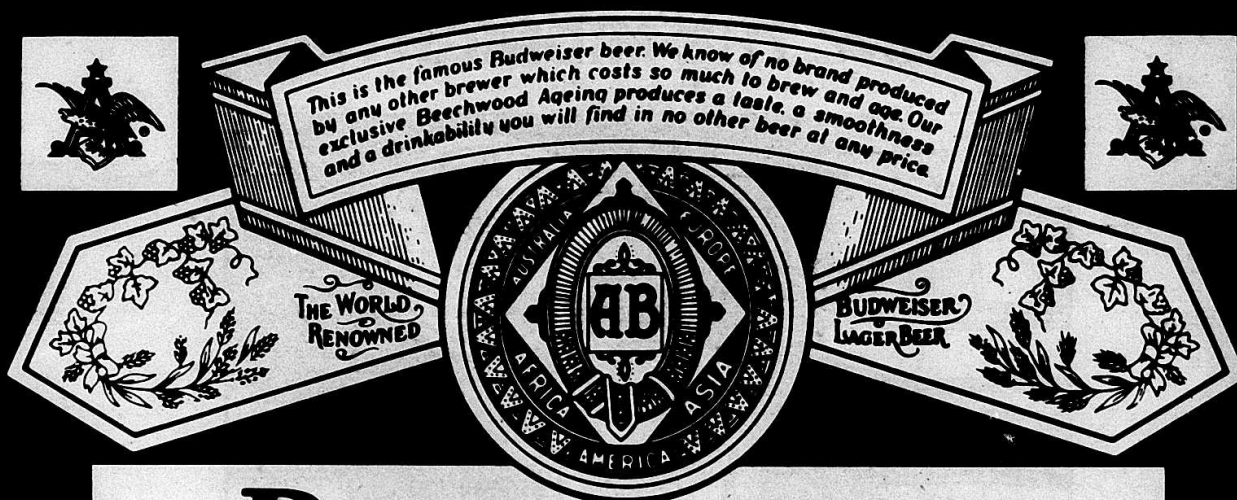
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